

September 25, 1926

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

WILLIAM BOOTH FOUNDER
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CHAS. T. RICH, Lt.-Commissioner.



“Won’t you give me a Chance?”

The appeal of the Grace Hospital babies. These little ones are waiting for adoption by foster parents. The Campaign to raise \$250,000 for an urgently needed new wing to the Hospital is now in full swing in Winnipeg. (See page 7)

Daily Bible Meditations

Sunday, John 8:46-59. "I seek not mine own glory." To this determination Jesus remained true all through His earthly life. All who would follow His example must put self-seeking on one side and spend and be spent for God's glory and the good of others. Such a life may not at first appear attractive, but in it is to be found the truest satisfaction. The Saviour still calls, not to a life of self-culture, but to one of self-sacrifice.

Monday, John 9:1-12. "But He said, I am He." Others may doubt or question God's power, but for us who have experienced it and whose eyes have been unsealed, doubt is no longer possible. No matter what others may say, we know the work which Christ has done in our hearts.

"Believing souls, rejoicing go;
There shall to you be given
A glorious foretaste here below,
Of endless life in heaven."

Tuesday, John 9:13-27. "By what means he now seeth, we know not." Timidity often leads to untruth, as in this instance. Fear kept these parents from standing by their son, from showing gratitude to his Healer, from telling what they knew. May God deliver us from this "fear of man, which bringeth a snare," and so help us that we shall fear only to grieve or dishonor Him.

Wednesday, John 9:28-41. "Jesus . . . found Him." This man's open confession of Jesus as his Healer cost him something. The Pharisees cast him out of the synagogue thus depriving him of all the religious privileges to which he was accustomed.

But Jesus came to him in his loneliness, and revealed to him a truth altogether hidden from the Pharisees, and which even the Apostles yet but dimly understood.

His presence and Word still comfort those called to suffer for His sake.

Thursday, John 10:1-14. "He call-eth His own sheep by name, and leadeth them out." Here Jesus describes the beautifully intimate way in which the Eastern shepherd tends his flock. He then declares Himself to be the Good Shepherd of souls, knowing, caring for, defending, and guiding each of His sheep.

"I love my Shepherd's voice,
His watchful eye shall keep
My wandering soul among
The thousands of His sheep."

Friday, John 10:15-30. "How long dost Thou make us to doubt?" Was Jesus the real cause of these people's doubts? Were the doubts not due rather to the Jews' own hardness of heart and unbelief? Thus they were standing in their own light. It may be that the clouds of darkness and doubt, which possibly have settled on your spirit, are due to the same cause.

"Who comes to God an inch through doubtings dim,
In blazing light God will advance a mile to him."

Saturday, John 10:31-42. "That ye may know and believe." This was the great purpose of all the mighty works performed by Jesus. He wanted men to believe that He had come from God in order that they might believe the glorious truth He taught and so be made free.

"O everlasting Truth!
Truest of all that's true:
Sure guide of erring age or youth,
Lead me and teach me too!"

There is no peace, no happiness, no hope, that does not come from the God of love and mercy, but there is a lot of enmity in human lives that comes directly through human selfishness, foolishness and selfishness.

Hair mattresses and down pillows are too expensive for some of us ordinary mortals, but, if wonderfully softens a cheap, combination pillow when you can recall one or more genuine, unaltered kindnesses you have done for others during the day.

THE WONDER of CALVARY

By CORPS-CADET GUARDIAN MRS. LANGFORD, DRUMHELLER

"And when they were come to the place called Calvary they crucified him."—

Luke 13:33.

HOW significant is the word "Calvary." The Hebrew word is "Golgotha," the Greek "Karania," the Latin, "Calvaria." Calvary is supposed to have been a small hill or eminence about half a mile distant from the gates of Jerusalem. Some think it took its name from the contour of the ground because the Calvary-hill was shaped like a human skull, while others think the name was attached to the desolate place owing to the fact that many were crucified there and the bones left to bleach on the ground, and the skulls of the poor victims of crucifixion were to be seen there, hence it was called, "The place of a skull."

A Shameful Death

The vilest offenders were put to death at Calvary. They led the Son of God to Calvary and gave Him the death of a malefactor. Their purpose was to render the name of Jesus infamous, to ruin His cause by bringing an indelible disgrace upon it. The Cross was to Jews a stumbling-block, to the Greeks, foolishness. They could not understand how salvation could come from such a source.

How different are the facts from what Greeks and Jews supposed. Writers of the Gospels use but few words in describing Calvary, but these few are ex-

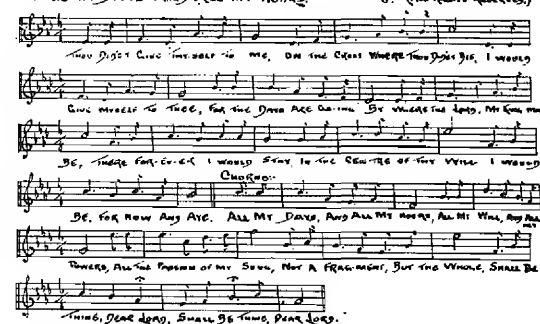
Calvary has its silver lining. It is without parallel in its history. Light out of darkness, joy out of sorrow. How sacred Calvary is to us, how often our hearts have been touched by its scenes and we have cried, "Speak to my heart from Calvary," and we have heard His voice and gone forth to greater service and sacrifice for Him and for those for whom He died. Whatever may be the surprises of the future, Jesus will never be surpassed. His suffering will melt the hardest hearts. All ages will proclaim that there is none born greater than Jesus. At the close of His earthly life He was able to say, "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do," and again, "I have overcome the world." It had never been accomplished before. Adam had failed, Abraham, Moses and Saul had all failed. The first man, first prophet, first leader, first King—Christ had triumphed. He has left us an example and will give us power to overcome if we believe in Him.

Listen to His words, "The work that I do shall ye do also, and greater." He felt to the full, the buffetings, the rejection, the misrepresentation of the world, but nothing could rob Him of the knowledge that He was doing His Father's will.

The Cadets' Commissioning Song

ALL MY DAYS AND ALL MY HOURS

"J." (An Overture)



Thou didst give Thyself to me
On the Cross where Thou didst die,
I would give myself to Thee
As the days are going by,
Where the King, My Lord, may be,
There forever would I stay,
In the centre of Thy will
I would be, for now and aye.

CHORUS:

All my days and all my hours,
All my will and all my powers;

All the passion of my soul,
Not a fragment, but the whole,
Shall be Thine, dear Lord.

Though the worldlings pass Thee by,
Nothing lovely in Thee see;
As a root in dreary ground
To the many Thou mayst be.
Yet the passion of my soul
Goeth out to call Thee mine;
And the draw of Thy great love
Cometh down to call me Thine.

pressive of the tenderest affections and emotions of the human souls. They all point to Calvary with such sacredness as did Jacob to Machpelah saying, "there they buried Abraham and his wife Sarah," and "there they buried Isaac and his wife Rebecca," and "there I buried Leah." We too have some sacred spot on earth, sacred to us because there we buried father, mother, sister or brother. The little mound is sacred to us because of its association with the past and so Luke says with a sacredness and tenderness born of the Holy Spirit, "There they crucified Him." Crucified Him! The Son of God, our Saviour, the loving Jesus! Oh! man, how great thy crime, how black thy guilt, how monstrous thy sin, to crucify thy Lord at Calvary. The arms of Jesus were bound on the Cross but the divine love and mercy were not bound. These caught hold of the repentant thief and he was saved, the first-fruits of the Cross. Hallelujah!

Light out of Darkness

Someone has said, "It takes great heights to create great depths," then, if great the shame great also will be the glory." This cloud that hung over

Calvary is a place of decision. Here lines are drawn. "Here we stand for or against Christ." He that is not for Me, is against Me." This is the voice from Calvary. On which side of the line do you stand? To answer this question is the chief business of life. Calvary is a place of safety. The place of storm has become the place of calm and safety. The thunders have all ceased, the storms are hushed into an eternal silence.

It is the Christ

There is security for all who will seek this refuge. There is peace and everlasting consolation at Calvary. "There they crucified Him." Note the married visage. His thorn-crowned brow. His five red wounds. He speaks to us from Calvary. Do you recognize His voice? It is the Christ. He asks, "Lovest thou Me?" Will you, I ask, visit Calvary, the scene of His suffering for you, and touched by the wonders of His love, in deep humility cry out:

"Too much I cannot give Thee, Lord,
Too much I cannot do for Thee,
Let all Thy love and all Thy grief
Graven on my heart forever be."

The Call of the Ban-

I may be wrong, but I long for a song

With a tune that a man may march to;
That will make you shout when you feel washed out,
And your courage will lend some starch to.

Of course I know such a taste is low,
But there's many a mind may plumb it,
But what on earth can be the worth
Of a tune if a man can't hum it?

Then come and follow the Army drum,
Though its music mayn't be grand,
Though the words are "Dutch," yet the tune is such
As a man can understand.

How I Spent a Holiday Worth While

By Envoy Gascoigne, Regina

I left Regina at 6 a.m. on Sunday, August 1st, for Moosomin, where I joined the Officers on the Southern Saskatchewan Chariot. I conducted three Meetings that day, two for the Army and one in the United Church by request of the Minister. During my vacation I visited seventeen towns and villages, conducted twenty-eight Meetings, personally visited 182 homes, prayed in forty-two homes, saw twenty souls come to Christ, and sold 115 "War Crys."

Besides this I made a host of friends, located quite a few Salvationists living in isolated districts and saw many solemn scenes in Hospitals and on dying beds. I received many trembling handshakes from some of God's choicest followers. As a result I finished my holiday a much better Soldier of Jesus.

My only regret is that it was so short. To anyone desirous of getting the most out of your holiday I would say, start with an abundant supply of the grace of God, a passion for souls, a definite purpose in view, and your spiritual character will be improved greatly. Try this plan, and God will honor you.

A Lesson from a Clock

"Many people," says a well-known writer, "are like a clock which has lost its pendulum. You wind it up, and off it goes at a furious pace of whirling wheels, which is soon finished and played out. But attach the pendulum, and the result is a movement which is peaceable, restful, calm, and purposeful. What has happened? The law of gravitation has come into play—the law which rules the restless tides of ocean, and guides the majestic stars in their courses.

"The little clock, with its feverish heart has been taken up into that mighty movement, and there is peace."

That is what our lives need. We are born to take our part in a movement which is far larger than ourselves. Religion is to life what the pendulum is to the clock.

Great Stones from Heaven

"And it came to pass, as they fled from before Israel, and were in the going down to Beth-horon, that the Lord cast down great stones from heaven upon them unto Azekah, and they died: and they were more which died with hailstones than they whom the children of Israel slew with the sword."—(Josh. 10:11).

Mere legend? An impossible story? In the Copenhagen daily "København" of June 16, 1926, telegraphed from Berlin, was the following:

Hail as Large as Ostrich Eggs.—The Russian city of Charkov and its environs has been visited with a unique catastrophe. Hail fell for two hours, with ice lumps as big as ostrich eggs. Twenty-six men were killed and over a thousand wounded.

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VIRDEN: A BEAUTIFUL AND PROSPEROUS TOWN OF WESTERN MANITOBA

PROSPERITY is situated in one of the most beautiful and loveliest valleys of the west. The town of Virden is the most important town in Manitoba, west of Brandon. More than 1,500 people call it home and express pride in the many fine features of the town.

The country adjacent has been settled for over forty years and the people are highly prosperous. From an article which recently appeared in the Manitoba Free Press we cull the following facts regarding the town and district:

These settlers team up with oxen from Winnipeg, or carried their goods in flat

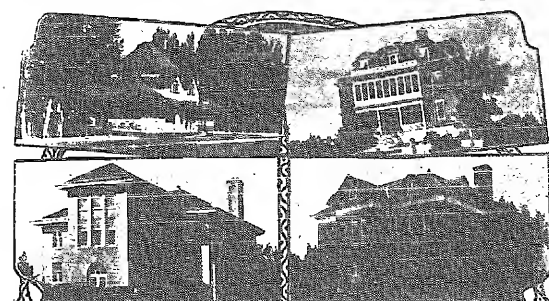
Herds of cattle are fattened for market, too, in the fall months and large shipments are made from Virden.

Another branch of farming that is being well developed is the production of honey. More than 150 hives are on the farms in the vicinity, and between 12 and 15 tons of honey are produced annually. One farmer, who has 79 hives on his land, counts on his honey to pay all his current expenses and to add up some of the farm profits. Another farmer, whose tastes run to poultry, raises chickens on a wholesale scale. Huge incubators and up-to-date chicken runs cover a large area, and

Nearby is Oak Lake, a charming summer resort, where many of the townfolks spend their summers.

Roads everywhere throughout the district are exceptionally good. Either deeply gravelled or built of shale, they form smooth, hard roadways, regardless of the weather. Gravel pits and shale cliffs are

so neatly kept. Even the unoccupied portions have velvety lawns and shrub-lined paths that bespeak the thoughtful care of the ladies of the town who have organized the work and developed the grounds. In the centre of the cemetery stands a Cross of Sacrifice, erected this year by the Women's Service League.



SOME OF THE BUILDINGS TO BE SEEN AT VIRDEN

(1) The railway station. (2) The General Hospital. (3) The Collegiate. (4) The Public School.

built up the Assiniboine river before the advent of the railway. But most of the settlers came in 1882 when the shining steel highway had reached that point. All homesteaded their land.

Since that time a great change has come over the face of the country. Then, the panorama presented nothing but rocky plains. Not a tree in sight except those that fringed the river, for the little Gopher creek that almost entirely circles the town of today, had none to show. A view of the town taken in 1886 hangs in the municipal hall. It shows a bare, bleak little prairie scene. As far as the eye could reach beyond the little village, there was not a tree in sight at that time!

Today, Virden is noted for its beautiful trees. Gnarled oaks, maples and alders, interspersed here and there with willows, burches and evergreens, line the streets and form picturesque highways overhead. Hardly a farmhouse that is not set within a grove of lovely tall trees. They dot the fields and line the roads. The visitor can scarcely believe that they have each and every one been planted by human hands! It seems incredible that such beauty is not natural.

The rocks that once sprinkled the fields rather liberally have all been picked out by this time and used to erect charmingly picturesque houses, stables, and even garden walls. Native stone, delightfully variegated, is the chief building material of the district, in fact.

The land, once the stones were removed, proved to be some of the most fertile in the province. Fields that produced crops in 1882 are still under cultivation, and produce, with the whole area, from 20 to 25 bushels of wheat to the acre.

A sure indication of the high standard of wheat in this district is the fact that both the Lake of the Woods Milling Company and the Ogilvie Flour Mills have large elevators at this point. These companies operate elevators only in districts that produce the finest grade of wheat for flour—and very few towns throughout the West can claim such a distinction!

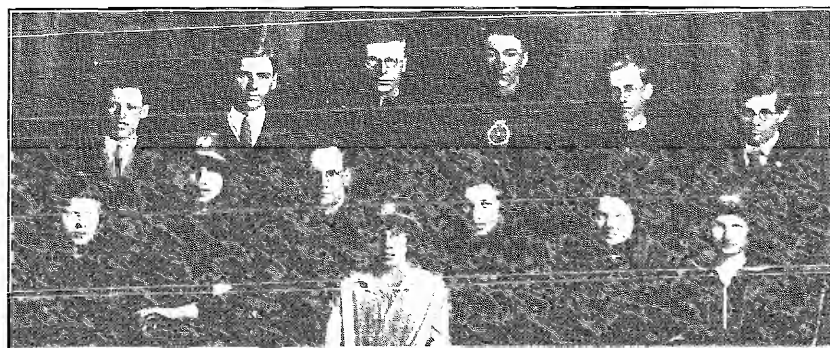
Quite a few of the farmers carry on mixed farming, also. Enough of them, indeed, to support a creamery in Virden which makes, on an average, 10,000 pounds of butter a week! During the height of the season as much as 17,000 pounds are produced in a week, while the ice cream output totals about 2,000 gallons a month during the hot weather. The butter is shipped to Winnipeg, but the ice cream finds a ready market in the nearby towns.

the profits from the venture are quite astonishing.

Virden's nursery is still a third departure that is notable. Not only is it a source of supply for the countryside near Virden, but trees, shrubs and fruit trees from this nursery are sent all over Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and as far west as Calgary.

The Agricultural society in Virden is a very strong organization and has aided considerably in the development of mixed farming. Restricted to the surrounding district, the annual fair demonstrates the progress of the district itself, rather than the achievements of exhibitors all over the west. The fair grounds are splendidly equipped with four large cattle barns, a horse barn, grandstand, half mile track, a domestic exhibit building, a refrigerated butter exhibit building and a large pavilion for the industrial exhibits.

The town of Virden reflects the progress of the countryside. Built in the circle of the picturesque Gopher Creek, it is noted for its beautiful parks; one in the centre of the town is an exceptionally lovely spot, and another, devoted to the use of motor tourists, is hardly less attractive. A dam across the creek forms a delightful swimming pool, and the town has erected commodious bath houses.



THE CORPS CADET BRIGADE WITH THE CORPS OFFICERS.

Back row (left to right): E. Webster, A. Webster, H. Laing, C. Nichol, J. Townson, A. Campbell, M. Wiltshire, L. Jessett, Captain Turner, M. Wiltshire, Mrs. Capt. Turner, M. Wardle, E. Townson. The five Comrades marked with an asterisk have entered the present Training Session as Cadets.

The Mayor's Tribute to the Army

MY knowledge of the Army's work has been gained to a great extent by personal contact with the Officers of the Army. I have come to realize that the Army is composed of men and women who have themselves been regenerated by the Spirit of God and who are devoting their lives to the service of God. They endeavor at all times, and under many different circumstances, to carry the healing balm of a Saviour's love and have it applied to the root cause of all our human ills. They seek not the reformation, but the regeneration of the individual soul, knowing that when a person comes into the right relationship with God through His Son that a work has been accomplished that a thousand reform cures could never do.

Through the Salvation Army Rescue Homes and other institutions that deal with persons suffering the consequences of immoral living occasioned by taking the wrong way in life, thousands of people, young and old, are ready to witness in the fact that their lives were changed from that of a dark and starless and sometimes despairing night to that of a cloudless day, through the untiring efforts of devoted men and women, impelled by the love of the One whom they serve at all costs.

Those whose public duties have brought them in contact with the Army's Social Work have found good reasons to give expression to their high regard of the Army's work along these lines. But the noblest and grandest, and also the most enduring work of the Salvation Army is that of pointing men and women to the Cross of Calvary, there to meet with Him who is the Prince of Life, and to receive from Him the gift of eternal life, assured that no matter how hard their circumstances may have been in this life, or what color their skin, or whether they attained not unto any place of prominence in the varied lines of human endeavor, that their faith and trust in the living Christ will insure for them eternal joy and will lift them to the realms of eternal day, where all the inequalities and injustices of this present and imperfect world must give place to the perfect in the Kingdom of Christ. Amid the changing things of time may the Salvation Army never cease to hold up to humanity with its short-lived pleasures, its conflicts, pains and woes, the unchanging Christ who is ever the Way, the Truth and the Life.

JAS. GARDNER, Mayor.



His Worship Mayor Gardner.

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Gascoigne, Regina

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Acute Distress in British Mining Areas

Salvationists Doing Their Best to Help Those in Need
135,000 Meals Served at Senghenydd

Speaking at Anglesey recently, Mr. Lloyd George, M.P., referring to the acute distress existing in the mining areas, said:

"Not so many weeks ago I had an application from the head of the Salvation Army for a subscription in order to relieve distress in the mining areas." He then added: "These people are not in the habit of 'shaming,' a statement which was cheered to the echo, showing that the large audience shared with the distinguished speaker a great belief in the integrity of the Organization."

Of course, there is distress—and keen distress at that—in many of the areas affected by the disastrous industrial difficulty. From Corps in Scotland and Wales, Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire, and Derbyshire come reports of relief work being continued—food and clothing being supplied in large quantities.

From Senghenydd, Captain Chester writes: "At a crowded Meeting in connection with the opening of the school children's Soup Kitchen, the Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sands, was unanimously selected to undertake the management of it. Her husband, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major, assists her, and with their staff of forty helpers they are doing a most commendable work in meeting the needs of the school children. Since the centre was opened by the authority of the Glamorgan Education Committee more than 135,000 meals have been served."

New Territorial Headquarters in S. Australia

Alterations to Goulburn Street, where the Australia South Headquarters has been situated for many years, necessitated the Army finding another Headquarters. Owing to high property values this was difficult at first, and therefore it seemed providential that the splendid I.O.O.F. building should be offered to The Army for the sum of \$400,000. This is an eight-story building, boasting two elevators, and will afford accommodation not only for the Territorial Headquarters, but also for the Social, Divisional and Trade Headquarters. There is a large auditorium attached, as well as smaller rooms, suitable for Officers' Meetings. A portion of the building will be rented to suitable tenants.

Drumhead Seekers in South America

Former Canada West Chief Secretary Sets Example

A remarkable feature in many of the Open-Air Meetings conducted by Lt.-Commissioner W. J. Barnard Turner, the Territorial Commander for South America (East), has been the number of drum-head conversions. These have taken place so frequently that Open-Air surrenders have become regular happenings for several months past. No sign of ridicule is to be noticed in the faces of the hundreds of spectators—all are profoundly respectful and reverent. The effect on Salvationists is also a cause for gratitude, for Corps Officers are following the Commissioner's example, and in several cases have been successful in winning souls in this manner.

Great concern was recently felt for a young man in the neighborhood of Seoul, Korea, for it was seen that he was losing his mental balance. The Soldiers decided to pray for him. The result has been that he is now fully restored, has professed conversion, and is attending the Meetings regularly.

Life and Work in India

Some Interesting Glimpses into the Labors of a Canadian West Missionary Officer in the Land of Many Religions

By Captain Burr

SOME time ago I visited Muhammadwadi in company with our Divisional Officer and the President of the Local Board, the latter a Hindu gentleman and a very remarkable old man of 78 years, and yet able to walk with us about five miles on foot, questioning villagers whom we met, and picking up information from them. This visit arose in respect to an old dissolved well adjoining the site of our new building at this village, and also regarding the bad state of the road leading to this place from Poona, and which is in places almost impassable for vehicles. Roads and wells are two matters vitally affecting the welfare of a community;

There is a chamber in the floor of his cave into which he retires at night, covering it over so as to be safe from wild beasts while he sleeps.

On the return journey our motor was twice pulled up while a man alighted and broke a coconut over a tomb by the wayside, pouring the milk over the grave as an offering. Strangely enough they were Mohammedan tombs, but the man making the offering was a Hindu. I was told that the reason for the offering was to appease the demon who resided there lest he should do damage to the motor.

Here is an account of one day's work. I forget what occupied me in the morning



Officers and their families of the Poona District, and Training Garrison, India. Middle row, left to right: Major Perji; Major Suganda Pat; Lt.-Commissioner Horskins, Territorial Commander; Major Symington, Territorial Y.P. Secretary; Captain and Mrs. Burr.

and it is wonderful to what use some wells are put in irrigating the land when for months together the skies are cloudless.

As a result of our efforts the well has now been handed over to the Salvation Army for the benefit of the village; and the work of deepening and repairing has been in progress.

The Borrowing Habit

Over and over again one sees how the money-lender has great influence with these people. Borrowing is a habit with them. An illustration of this came to my notice during the building of the Hall at this place, which is now completed. The contractor was in difficulties, having no capital to work on; and managed to borrow a hundred rupees from someone on the strength of his contract with us, the interest being 25% per month.

I recently had an opportunity of seeing Junnar, a town of considerable size among the Western Ghats, about which I had heard a good deal. We journeyed by motor-bus, about 55 miles, through a very interesting country, more fertile and prosperous than many other parts of the Maharashtra. One often sees villages which are little more than heaps of ruins, but on the road to Junnar we saw signs of prosperity and villages of considerable size. There is a good opening for our work among the hill tribes beyond Junnar, a simple people who seem responsive to Christian teaching.

Junnar is the birthplace of Shivaji, the great Maratha hero, whose name is still held in high honor by these people. Overlooking the town is a mountain with precipitous sides, on the top of which are the ruins of an old fort and here Shivaji spent the first seven years of his life. In the sides of the mountain are a number of caves in one of which resides a Sadhu, who has renounced the pleasures and toils of this life, and lives there like a hermit.

International Newslet

A record number of Cadets has recently entered the International Training Garrison, and at their welcome Meetings in the Clapton Congress Hall many seekers knelt at the Penitent-Form.

The stone-laying ceremony of the new Territorial Headquarters at Lagos, West Africa, to which will be added a Central Hall and Training Garrison, was recently performed by His Excellency the Governor, who was accompanied by many other European and native notables.

Lt.-Commissioner Unsworth, of International Headquarters, has been visiting the Eastern U.S.A. Territory, where he has conducted some inspirational Meetings, some of these in conjunction with Commissioner Brengle.

Johannesburg I Corps has found good results from holding a midday Meeting in front of the Town Hall daily.

After an absence lasting many years, Commissioner Richards paid a visit to Tunbridge Wells last weekend and led a stirring campaign. Forty-six years ago he was the Commanding Officer of the Corps, and numerous friends he made among the townsfolk in those days went to the Communion and spoke words of appreciation of the Army on Sunday afternoon.

Lt.-Commissioner Liffjelle has just paid a visit to the Men's Social Institutions in Ireland and conducted helpful Meetings among the Officers, employees, and men housed in the Institutions.

At Dublin, where seven conversions were reported, the Commissioner was called to visit a dying man, to whom he spoke words of comfort and peace. The poor fellow confessed Christ before he passed away.

A revival has broken out amongst the Japanese in Lima, Peru, and many souls have been won for Christ. Brother T. Abe, a Japanese, who conducted the revival, has been a Soldier for two or three years. The Japanese papers have given considerable space to the awakening, and earnest requests have been made for the opening of our Japanese work in the Republic of Peru.

A highly creditable report has been issued by the Government Inspector of Inebriate Institutions in Australia, on the work of The Army's "Brightside" Sanatorium during a recent period. The report says that the Institution provides excellent accommodation for a large number of patients, and that the home is beautifully kept and everything possible done to help the patients, both bodily and mentally.

Star Lake, not far from New York City, is a real Mecca for Salvation Army Young People. Not only have hundreds of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards camps there, but latterly a family of 130 undernourished boys completed a four week's stay at the Fresh-Air Camp. While there they received the most nourishing food dietetic experts could prescribe, which worked wonders in the faces and bodies of the lads.

"It is with deep regret," said the British War Cry, "that we have to chronicle the serious illness of Lt.-Commissioner Charles Duce, of International Headquarters. The Commissioner, who, with Mrs. Duce, has nobly borne the burden of much Salvation fighting in India and Japan, and in addition, has held important Headquarters appointments with credit, is in need of the prayers of his Comrades. We are sure these will be forthcoming."

A Retrospect

Some Memories of
Major Bob Smith

Mrs. A. E. Townsends
I looked on the face of Bob Smith for the last time. The long service he had done with the little Salvation Army, denoting his forty years as an Officer, my thoughts went back to the first time I met him in March, 1890, when with his parents and sisters he came to Vancouver. They had been crowded, while we were snowed out as far as the coast.

A Greeting at Ka

After leaving Winnipic, wooden stations were found ours being a through passenger came on. "Next stop," called the brakeman, and rushed for the platform. There stood with his hands of "Welcome" introduced himself as "and how warm was his cheeriness greeting! We our troubles, how that could we were trying to reach our home in sun-land. He little thought, even prophetic his "You'll be all right with the Coast." With a "G-bless you, remember me to the Comrades at Vancouver," how different were the little party. Doubts and parted and we looked forward of the journey.

Vancouver was reached, we found two lassie Officers, brass Band, and several Soldiers, mostly young women. Soldiers were used by home duties for Open-Air or night meetings, with one exception Elspeth Cannon, whose was turned into "Elsie" and Comrades. She was kind to us for the month of officers of Vancouver. Great was our pleasure to Victoria later to take on the Staff of the new Home. Field work then came the announcement of marriage in Vancouver, 22nd, 1902, to our Kay then known as Adjutant.

True and Steady

His friendship was like and steady, and after ouring he always sought us our city. One of these a great gathering of Comrades when the Com Canada had journeyed. Bronzed and healthy life and plain fare, he Tom McGill had come to Meetings. And how they and the comradeship of souls, for only the man C.P.R. had been built working separately then them long distances between settlements and camps overtook them without camping out was not a days. Fortunate were the camp fire of a long with the saddle for a

With the removal of quarters from Victoria came only occasionally, here in the company of rich (now Chief Secretary) in the interests of work, he told us of the nest that had come to be the birth of little Mary at Drumheller. Ah, what a Staff-Captain and Mrs. charge of the Native

The years rolled by, secreted service, then when the Major was an Officer for Victoria. He talks over bygone days, memories revived or gone on before. Now I

A Retrospect

Some Memories of the Late
Major Bob Smith

When I looked on the face of Major Robert Smith for the last time, and saw the long service badge on his breast with the little silver star attached, denoting his forty years' service as an Officer, my thoughts went back to the first time I saw him. It was in March, 1890 when journeying with my parents and sister from Toronto to Vancouver. The train was late and crowded, while outside there was snow as far as the eye could reach.

A Greeting at Kamloops

After leaving Winnipeg the little wooden stations were farther apart, and ours being a through carriage, no new passengers came on to break the monotony. "Next stop Kamloops," called the brakeman, and we made a rush for the platform as the train slowed up. The station was small with its bundle of "War Crys" who introduced himself as "Bob Smith," and how warm was his handclasp and cheery his greeting! We poured out our troubles, how that Ontario was so cold we were trying to once more reach our home in sunny New Zealand. He little thought how reassuring, even prophetic his answer was: "You'll be all right when you get to the Coast." With a "Good-bye, God bless you, remember me to the Officers at Vancouver," we parted, but how different were the feelings of our little party. Doubts and fears had departed and we looked forward to the end of the journey.

Vancouver was reached at last and we found two lassie Officers, a small brass band, and several hard working soldiers, mostly young men. The few women soldiers were usually prevented by home duties from attending Open-Air or night Meetings during the week, with one exception. Sister Elspeth Cannon, whose Scotch name was turned into "Elsie" by her friends and comrades. She was particularly kind to us for the month we were soldiers of Vancouver Corps, and how great was our pleasure when she came to Victoria later to take a position on the Staff of the newly-opened Rescue Home. Field work followed and then came the announcement of her marriage in Vancouver on October 22nd, 1902, to our Kamloops friend, then known as Adjutant Bob Smith.

True and Steady

His friendship was like himself, true and steady, and after our first meeting he always sought us out when in our city. One of these occasions was a great gathering of Officers for Canada had journeyed from Toronto. Bronze and healthy from out-door life and plain fare, he and Captain Tom McGill had come to the special Meetings. And how they enjoyed them and the comradeship of other kindred souls, for only the main line of the C.P.R. had been built out West, and working separately their patrols took them long distances between the tiny settlements and camps. Often night overtook them without shelter, and camping out was not a picnic in those days. Fortunate were they to share the camp fire of a lonely prospector with the saddle for a pillow.

With the removal of the R.C. Headquarters from Victoria our friend came only occasionally, but once when here in the company of Colonel Friedrich (now Chief Secretary for Germany) in the interests of the Native work, he told us of the great happiness that had come to their home with the birth of little Mary, now Captain at Drumheller, Alberta. At this time Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith were in charge of the Native work.

The years rolled by, filled with consecrated service, then again we met when the Major was appointed Social Officer for Victoria. Many were the talks over bygone days, and tender memories revived of the dear ones gone on before. Now he, too, has left

Extracts from The General's Journal

(ARRANGED BY LIEUT.-COLONEL H. L. TAYLOR)

The "Draw" of Unhappy People—"Many Provinces of my life"—England's Great Need: Godly Mothers—Midnight Dedication

Tuesday, March 2nd, 1926. I.H.Q. F. has trouble with her eyes again. Compelled to give up her visit to Holloway Prison.

Many cables of congratulation, anticipating my birthday, are reaching me. This morning, one from Lord Lytton, Governor of Bengal; from H. H. the Maharaja of Burdwan, a leading Indian ruler; and from the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of South Africa.

Kitching (Commissioner), returned from the Continent refreshed. Arrangements for coming Campaigns. Home early, and some good work after tea.

Read a little, "The Confusion of the Churches." Cannot say that this book helps much to cure it; nevertheless, an able treatise. It seems to me that, in view of the state of the world, the only union worth troubling about is union in work for the Salvation of souls.

Wednesday, 3rd. F. better. World Councils to-day. Some difficult problems affecting all countries.

Several interviews: Cunningham (Lieut.-Commissioner), Booth-Tucker (Commissioner), Chief—Kitching.

Thursday, 4th.—Better night. F. distinctly improved; left for Holloway Prison at 10 o'clock. Those unhappy people draw her to them. With her it was ever thus!

Cleared up some important papers and at 11 to I.H.Q. Very interesting letter from an old City alderman telling me of a legacy from his mother's estate.

Friday, 5th.—Yesterday (4th), after looking again at the Wade statue of the Founder, which is making good progress, left London at 1.50 with Bees, Cliffe (Adjutant Wycliffe Booth) and Smith (Brigadier) for Halifax, via Bradford. Worked well going down, with Smith part of the time.

I was born at Halifax on the 8th March, 1856. The Town Council has unanimously voted to present me with the Freedom of the Borough. Some tender reflections to-day on the many providences of my life.

Reached Bradford in a regular blizzard, and on to Halifax with Bangor (Major, Divisional Commander). The Mayor, accompanied by the Town Clerk, received me, and with him and the two gentlemen who were to receive the Freedom at the same time as myself to be photographed—a proper battery of cameras!

The ancient function of bestowing the Freedom carried through without fuss and with no little picturesque detail in the really beautiful Town Hall. The three caskets containing the scrolls, placed in a prominent position, made a bright addition to the scene.

The Mayor's speech was most warm—he described the affair as being a great honor to himself and the Council. I spoke in reply about twenty-five minutes, the time appointed. I praised God, acknowledged His hand in my life, and paid a tribute of affection and esteem to my Mother. Her training, inspiration, and example began to influence me in Halifax. Made an appeal for Godly mothers—the great need of England to-day. Many people present were deeply stirred, and not a few were in tears during my reference to Catherine Booth's early dedication of her children to God and the service of their fellows.

In the interval, among those I spoke to was one who was saved as a child under the Founder when he preached in Halifax. All the Officers with me.

us, but soon we shall meet again where the circle of old friends will nevermore be broken.

including the Chief, Commissioners Hurron and Mapp, and Bernard, seemed very pleased.

Later in the evening, in our own Hall at 9.15 Supper with three hundred Soldiers. More photography! Had a good time; talked freely. If our Soldiers can only fight, they will shake the world! Left at 10.30, amidst snow and frost, for Bradford. Chief and Bees left for London immediately after the function in the Town Hall.

To-day (5th) left Bradford 7.25 a.m. Very cold; much snow. I.H.Q. about 12. Some work coming along.—Settled with Chief a list of promotions in association with my Birthday. May God bless every one concerned!

With F. to Clapton for a Birthday Supper with the Cadets in Training and their Officers. Two hours of pure delight. Many marks of great affection. Hurron (British Commissioner) and Jeffries (Training Commissioner) spoke well. I talked for an hour and a quarter. God will bless the Cadets.

Saturday, 6th.—"Hard on" most of the day. Mary (Lieut.-Colonel Booth) here for a visit. Full of interesting matter about progress in Germany. It all fills my heart with joy.

Tea and supper together. Lucy (Commissioner Mrs. Booth-Hellberg) and Mary with us. Glad to find Lucy well. A cheerful party; many loving wishes. Jane and Renee (Mrs. Brigadier Bernard and Mrs. Adjutant Wycliffe Booth) also here. A kind of birthday "spread" with much of benediction from on high.

Many letters and telegrams from various parts of the world, and some from important people. Read a little. This anniversary fills me with joy in retrospect. After all, for some of us, "A man's best things are nearest him, Lie close beside his feet."

Monday, 8th.—My seventieth! Gave myself afresh into my Lord and Master's hands a little after midnight this a.m. Looking back to-day, it seems to me that the Mercy of God is the greatest of all things in my life. It is not merely that by that Mercy I have lived at all or am spared to this day—but it is that only by that Mercy anything I have been able to attempt has been made to prosper. To Him my heart ascends in unmixt adoration and praise: I believe that to-day I really am of those—

"... who, like the sear of old,
Can see the helpers God has sent,
And how life's rugged mountain side
Is white with many an angel tent."
Hallelujah! And now the future? Well, to His praise I can also say—
"On Thyself I depend
My steps to attend,
And my goings uphold till I come to the end."

Till I cross the rough tide,
With the help of my Guide,
And am lost upon earth and am found
At Thy side."

At 9.30 photographed in the garden with Betty and Stuart (grandchildren), and later F. taken with me at the tea-table; Mona (the General's daughter) is also in the group!

Tucker (Brigadier), and a mass of letters and cables. Some of them very striking and charming, and from leaders in all departments of life. Walked three-quarters of an hour with F.—our first walk together in my seventy-first year!

To I.H.Q. later. Received here with affectionate acclaim as I passed through the entrance doors. Accompanied by the Chief and several Commissioners and other Officers. I walked through what is the beginning of our Salvation Army Museum! This will grow.

Several interviews. Mrs. (Colonel)

Wedding at Brandon

Songster Gamwell and Brother Twa
United in Marriage

Again the wedding bells have been joyously ringing in the Brandon Citadel Corps and two more of our splendid young Salvationists have been united for service under the Flag. Tuesday, September 7th, was the occasion of the happy event when Adjutant F. Fox conducted the marriage of Songster Cecilia Gamwell to Brother Percy Twa. The Citadel was tastefully decorated and well filled with friends and well wishers.

To the strains of the Wedding March played by the Band the wedding party marched into the Hall and took their places on the platform. The bride was attended by Songster Winifred Tucker and the groom by Bandsman William Hoddinott. Little Catherine (Bobby) Laurie made a charming flower girl. From the first line of the opening song, "Saviour let Thy sanction rest on the union witnessed



THE WEDDING PARTY.

Standing: Bandsman W. Hoddinott, Brother Twa, Sitting: Songster W. Tucker, Mrs. Twa. In front: Catherine Laurie.

now," a spirit of becoming dignity prevailed throughout the service. As Mrs. Major Hoddinott prayed many hearts responded and joined in the petition for Divine guidance and blessing. A suitable Scripture was read by Adjutant Fox and Mrs. Adjutant Laurie soloed.

A very pleasing picture was presented as our Comrades stood forward in the simple yet dignified uniform of the Salvation Soldier, "neath the folds of our emblematic tri-colored Flag. Distinctly and with conviction were vows made to God and to each other and the Adjutant declared them man and wife.

Songster—Sergeant Mrs. Soane, speaking on behalf of the bride, testified to her sterling qualities and gave some good advice. Corps Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale, in his own inimitable fashion expressed the congratulations and best wishes of the Corps to our Comrades. A buffet luncheon was served to a large gathering of friends in the Junior Hall. Shortly afterwards the happy couple were given a royal send-off on their wedding trip to Quebec.

Mrs. Twa has been an energetic Soldier of the Brandon Corps for the past five years. Her interests have been chiefly centred in the Young People's Corps and the Songster Brigade. In both departments she has rendered splendid service. Brother Twa is an Instructor of the Life-Saving Scout Troop, being especially valuable in matters connected with First-Aid. Both have wielded a strong influence for good in our Corps and we unite in extending to them our sincere best wishes for a happy, useful married life.

Gauntlett, from the United States to Norway. Jolliffe, and promoted him to be Lieut.-Commissioner; also Maxwell (of S.A. Life Assurance) and Yamamoto—Japan.—Brenge, and important talk and promoted him to be Commissioner. He promised me that he will more and more employ his pen.

(To be continued)

Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises

Brilliant Function in Young Church presided over by Chief Justice Mathers—1600 People Present—Mrs. John Bracken, wife of Premier of Manitoba, presents Certificates to Graduates—Mayor Webb makes stirring Appeal on behalf of Campaign

AN event of importance which lent a great interest to the Grace Hospital Building Campaign took place on the Tuesday evening following the launching of the effort when eighteen nurses, the largest graduating class in the history of the Hospital, were presented by Mrs. John Bracken, wife

of the Church, then offered a beautiful and earnest petition praying the blessing of God upon the gathering.

The Commissioner in presenting the Chairman for the evening made a few introductory remarks concerning the nature of the service and thanked Dr. Bell and his office-bearers warmly for placing their beautiful building at the disposal of the Army. As Chairman

of the Church, then offered a beautiful change in public opinion toward the Army and placed it in the forefront of organizations working on behalf of suffering humanity.

Several items were then much enjoyed by the audience, these including a selection by the St. James Male Voice Party, recitations by Master Liston Burns McIlhagga, a vocal solo by Mrs. Staff-Captain Clarke and a selection from the Citadel Band. Brig-

The nurses sang a song unitedly and then His Worship Mayor R. H. Webb rose to speak. "We thank them," he said, speaking on behalf of the citizens of Winnipeg and referring to the nurses, "from the bottom of our hearts."

His Worship made a stirring appeal on behalf of the Campaign, and urged his hearers to back it up to the utmost extent. The Army, he said, was one of the finest organizations in the world and worthy of the best support.

An impressive part of the service now took place in the repeating by



Mrs. John Bracken.



Chief Justice Mathers.



Mrs. E. Rogers, M.L.A.



Mrs. Ralph Webb.

of the Premier of Manitoba, with their graduation certificates. The service, which was held in Young Church before a large concourse of people, was presided over by Chief Justice Mathers, who deputized for Sir Hugh John McDonald, who was unable to be present.

Brilliant music by the Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster H. Merritt, ushered the nurses to their seats on the flower- and fern-bedecked platform amid the applause of the audience, following which Colonel Miller, the Chief Secretary, lined out the opening hymn. Rev. Dr. Bell, pas-

tor of the Grace Hospital Board of Management it was his pleasure also to give the assembly a cordial welcome to the Graduating Exercises, and before placing the program of the service in the hands of the Chief Justice he paid a high tribute to the splendid work of the nursing and medical staff of the Hospital especially on behalf of unfortunate girls.

Chief Justice Mathers paid a warm tribute to the Army's work. He grew reminiscent and related his impressions of the Organization as he knew it forty years ago. It was, he said, work as carried on by the Grace Hos-

pital which helped to make a radical change in public opinion toward the Army and placed it in the forefront of organizations working on behalf of suffering humanity.

Dr. Coulter, a valued member of the medical staff, was to have addressed the gathering at this point, but was detained on duty. Rev. Dr. Bell took his place and delivered a vigorous address in which he emphasized the importance of the ministry of mercy and healing. "Thank God for such institutions as the Grace Hospital," he earnestly declared. "To the graduating nurses he said: 'Our best wishes and prayers will follow you and may you be blessed and be richly blessed in your great work'."

the nurses after Major (Dr.) Whittaker, Superintendent of the Hospital, of the Florence Nightingale Pledge, the graduates standing the while. The Major also gave an interesting resume of the work done in the Hospital during the past year.

The most important part of the service, so far as the graduating nurses were concerned, followed. Adjutant T. Mundy acted as announcer and in response to the call of her name each graduate, loudly applauded by the enthusiastic audience, came to the front and was presented by Mrs. John

(Continued on page 8)



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1926

Back row, left to right: Capt. P. Elliott; Miss E. Mann; Miss S. Dawson; Mrs. P. Sherk; Miss B. Gislason; Miss A. Lucas; Miss V. Healey; Miss R. Baron; Miss V. Bartley; Miss C. Siemens. Middle row: Miss G. Heaton; Mrs. G. Eyre; Miss E. Burridge; Staff-Capt. Hansell; Major Whittaker; Miss E. Duxbury; Miss V. Cobbe; Miss I. Cropley. In front: Miss E. Knowles; Miss M. McLeod.

THE WINNIPEG Armpiciously Officers—H Great E Appeal

The Great Campaign to raise a new wing for the new Training Garrison Hospital, launched on Monday when all the workers met in number, met at the Hotel under the patronage of Mr. L. Crossin, the Campaign.

Enthusiasm ran high as speakers stressed the need for peace and explained why behind the Army in this effort their whole-hearted support



Mr. A. L. Crossin, Manager of the Campaign.

most encouraging and inspiring many of Winnipeg's promise thus gathered together under auspices, and to hear their praise for the good work of the

Mr. Crossin, in a most w address, likened the Salvation Army great conservation agency, entitled to the support of e who had the welfare of the heart. He said in part, as fo

"Statesmen, scientists and have been advocating cons material resources, of soil, water powers, etc. As a conservation commissions have s manufacturers are being urge waste. The principle of been regarded as one to gi re wealth.

"Now the Salvation Army conserving the most valua tion has—human lives. dy of men and women, effe empathetic, extremely devo use, who have gone in and society mending the broke e lost, bringing courage to d the downtrodden.

"All of us, during the pas the Salvation Army as ried the message of good orts of the community, int poverty, vice and crime. "The Salvation Army has rcovery—it is the power ethetic human touch unit ion. As a result they confidence and good-will rged tenth.

"The Army now gives u duty of showing our gratit at work for humanity, em in a forward moveme nction of suitable buildi on their work

I believe the citizens of W respond well to this appeal.

THE WILLIAM BOOTH MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

Auspiciously Launched in Winnipeg at Meeting of Business Men and Officers—Heartening and Encouraging Words of Army Friends Arouse Great Enthusiasm—THE COMMISSIONER Makes a Stirring Appeal—Much Optimism as to Successful Outcome of Big Effort

The great Campaign to raise \$250,000 for the new wing for Grace Hospital and the new Training Garrison, was auspiciously launched on Monday, September 3, when all the workers, some three hundred in number, met at the Marlborough Hotel under the presidency of Mr. L. Crossin, the Campaign Chairman.

Enthusiasm ran high as the various speakers stressed the need for such a campaign and explained why they were behind the Army in this effort, pledging their whole-hearted support. It was

the work the Army is doing at Grace Hospital, I would say that no work is so akin to Divine Compassion as the work done among girls of a tender age.

"The Army also asks for a Training Garrison where young men and women can be trained to carry on the work of the Organization.

"I believe we are building up a great city here in Winnipeg, but as it grows in importance so do its needs grow. The Salvation Army, with the courage which has always characterized it, is trying to meet those needs.

"If we wish to have a worthy city we

made a wonderful record. This Campaign is going to be a popular one."

He then referred to a visit he had paid to Grace Hospital and how the work going on there greatly impressed him.

"This city is well able to put the proposition over," he concluded. "The citizens spent two millions on horse racing the other week, surely they can spend a quarter of a million on the human race."

Mrs. Dafee, President of the Women's Club, said that the women of the city were particularly interested in Grace Hospital. She pledged the wholehearted

Mr. H. W. Whittaker pledged the support of the Kiwanis Club in the Campaign. He referred to the days when as Crown Prosecutor he observed the faithful work of the Army in the Police Court.

"If it were not for the sacrifices the Officers of the Army are making the great work they carry on would be impossible," he said. "It is made possible and rendered imperishable by the devotion of the workers and we must see to it that they are enabled to carry on such work better than ever."

Major (Dr.) Whittaker, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, then put the needs of



Mr. A. L. Crossin, Manager Loan Department, Mutual Life, who is Chairman of the Campaign.



Mr. J. Richardson of the Grain Exchange.



Mrs. C. E. Dafee, President Women's Club.



Major Mary Whittaker, Medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital.

most encouraging and inspiring to see so many of Winnipeg's prominent citizens thus gathered together under Army auspices and to hear their outspoken praise for the good work of the Organization.

Mr. Crossin, in a most warm-hearted address, likened the Salvation Army to a great conservation agency, and as such, entitled to the support of every citizen who had the welfare of the country at heart. He said in part, as follows:

"Statesmen, scientists and economists have been advocating conservation of material resources, of soil, forests, fisheries, water powers, etc. As a result, conservation commissions have sprung up and manufacturers are being urged to salvage waste. The principle of conservation has been regarded as one to give the nation more wealth.

"Now the Salvation Army is engaged in conserving the most valuable asset the nation has—human lives. Here is a body of men and women, efficient, tireless, sympathetic, extremely devoted to their work, who have gone in and out among the people mending the broken, salvaging the lost, bringing courage to the outcast of the downtrodden."

"All of us, during the past fifty years have become familiar with the uniform of the Salvation Army as they have carried the message of good cheer to all parts of the community, into the haunts of poverty, vice and crime.

"The Salvation Army has made a great recovery—it is the power of the sympathetic human touch united to pure religion. As a result they have secured confidence and good-will of the submerged tenth.

"The Army now gives us an opportunity of showing our gratitude for this great work for humanity, by assisting in a forward movement, the construction of suitable buildings in which to carry on their work.

"I believe the citizens of Winnipeg will respond well to this appeal. Regarding

must be prepared to make sacrifices. We are going to invite the citizens to aid the Army in this forward move and we do it with a rare confidence, knowing that it is a most worthy cause which appeals to all."

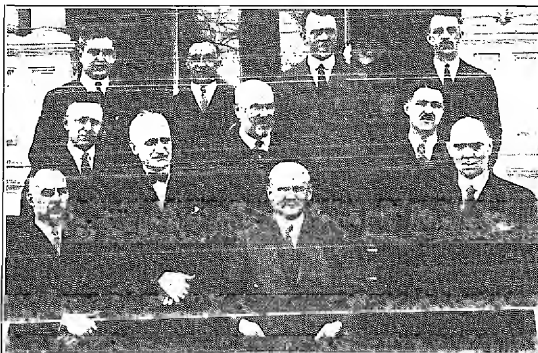
Mr. Robert Jacob, K.C., Campaign Chairman for North Winnipeg, also gave his most hearty endorsement to the Army, saying that the Campaign meant much to the Army and also to the city.

Mr. J. W. Stewart of the Monarch Life, said, "I have always had a great respect for the Salvation Army. It has

support of the women workers in the Campaign.

Mr. J. Richardson, of the Grain Exchange, said it was a pleasure to him to express his appreciation of the Army's work.

"Every community in the civilized world is indebted to the Salvation Army," he said. "Winnipeg is a generous city and the needs of the Army here will be taken care of. This Campaign gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation of the work the Army is doing."



HONORARY VISITING MEDICAL STAFF OF GRACE HOSPITAL
Top row, left to right: Dr. A. Murray Clare, Pediatrics; Dr. A. Clare McInnes, Dentistry; Dr. W. P. McCowan, Pathology; Dr. Lennox Arthur, Obstetrics. Middle row: Dr. M. S. Loughheed, Medicine; Dr. J. E. Coulton, Obstetrics; Dr. G. J. Day, Pediatrics. Bottom row: Dr. W. E. Campbell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Dr. W. G. Campbell, Obstetrics; Dr. J. Halpenny, Consultant in Surgery; Dr. A. J. Burridge, Consultant in Medicine.

the work before the gathering in a very moving manner, such as only one close up to these needs, could do. She spoke of the spirit and ideals of the Army in caring for the lost, and stated that the work on behalf of poor unfortunate girls came first at the Hospital.

Some pathetic stories were related by the Major, showing how the Army stood by girls who were in trouble. The fact that 90 per cent of those who seek our help make good afterwards is striking proof that our methods are effective.

The Commissioner, evidently much stirred by the spirit of the gathering, warmly thanked all present for their interest, their sympathy and their pledges of support.

It is dire need which compels us to make this appeal to the citizens of Winnipeg," he said. "Our object is not to make a great organization, and most certainly the money we raise will not enrich ourselves. We cannot see the need however and stand aside and do nothing. Our work is that of restoration. Not only do we endeavor to meet the physical needs of those who turn to us for help, but we try to reinforce their character so that they will not fall again."

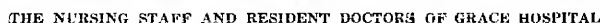
Some striking stories of reclamation were then related by the Commissioner, showing that timely and sympathetic aid at the right time preserved many a girl from becoming a menace to society. He then spoke of the noble women who were engaged in this reclamation work.

"The only reward they ask is to serve their fellows," he said. "No money could buy such service. It is because the love of God has touched their hearts that they toil on day after day in comparative poverty in order to bless and help those who are in need. It is not for

(Continued on page 8)

came so crowded that the superintendent and nurses gave up their private rooms and beds to the patients. Ever since that time the nursing staffs have been quartered in little cell-like cubicles converted attic of the main building.

Considering the service of hospitals in modern life, the appeal for public consideration and support might be based on that alone, but as a matter of fact Grace is asking for help that its charity work may proceed. This particular section of rescue work is carried on, on behalf of the Protestant



part of the community, almost entirely at Grace. Indeed, the hospital

with its policy of keeping the mother and child for six to nine months lays claim to performing a service not given by any other institution here.

It might be argued that the better part of wisdom would be to clear up the conditions making this service a necessity. That is not being neglected, but the fact remains and must be faced, that these victims of environment, of heredity, of their own weakness, none of them over twenty and

Most, although not all, of these persons come from the province. A few are from Saskatchewan and Ontario. In other public service institutions it is possible to charge back the cost of indigent patients on the municipality from whence they come. But this Grace refuses to do, for often the patient's chance of rehabilitation depends upon the chance to get a fresh start, impossible if the handicap of old tragedies has to be carried. Government officials have access to the

From the Winnipeg Tribune
THE Salvation Army's appeal for funds to build a new wing for Grace Hospital should meet with a generous response from the citizens of Winnipeg and district.

Grace Hospital was built in 1905 to meet a need that had become urgent. Due to shortage of funds the hospital was planned only to take care of the existing need. By 1911 the great growth of Winnipeg necessitated the building of a new wing. In 1920 the hospital be-

(Continued from page 7)

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's talk Mr. Crossin thanked him for what he characterized as "a splendid, heart-searching and earnest address."

"We are proud to be associated with such men and women who are doing such a noble work for the good of humanity," he concluded.

Envoy Alward then gave the campaigners some hints as to how to conduct the canvass and bade them go forward confident in the belief that God would help, for it was His work they sought to extend.

During the evening a number of nurses sang, "There are lonely hearts to cherish," and a musical octette rendered several selections and marches.



Back row, left to right: Lieut. Fitzpatrick; Capt. Parker, Capt. Grant; Lieut. Wright; Cadet Powell; Lieut. Johnson; Capt. Moore. Front row: Capt. Croghan; Capt. Earle; Adj. Holmgren; Staff-Capt. Hensell; Major Whitaker; Ensign Aldridge, Capt. Jennings, Capt. McKay.

For a full description of the various services offered by the International Brotherhood of Farm Workers, Ltd., contact the International Brotherhood of Farm Workers, Ltd., 317-319 Campbell Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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The Winnipeg
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Lt.-Colonel D

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Mr. Thos. Breer
Farmer's Advoc
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R. J. Whittle Co
Campbell Bros.
Osler, Hamman
Oldfield, Kirby
Manitoba Bridge
Gutta Percha R
Barber-Ellis
Mr. J. A. Banfi
Spels Parnell C
Colville Co.
Canada Bread C
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Lt.-Colonel
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By the Promotion of Colonel Samuel W. Commander in the Army has in the Colonel was in Plot in the Kensie the Funeral Service Colonel Damon, Central Territory. we know, all Con prayer, is a daughter.

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also a haven where young
any of them little more than
selves—may be relieved
the responsibilities of mother-
equipped to face the world

testimony to the Army's
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Hugh John Macdonald, who
ded the building fund to the
Winnipeg in these words:
s I do as Police Magistrate
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an Army. . . . I know of no
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William Booth Memorial Campaign

(Continued from page 7)

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Madet Powell; Lieut. John-
Hansell; Major Whitaker;

THE WAR CRY His Last "Marching Orders"

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in
Canada West and Alaska

Printed and Published by William Booth
General, 317-319 Carlton St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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War Cry (including the Special Easter and
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Commandant Wm. Hamilton Receives the Summons to "Come up Higher"—Funeral Service Conducted at Victoria by Lt-Colonel Phillips

"The fight at length is over,
He's fought the battle well."

ON September 11th at 8:15 p.m.,
Commandant William Hamilton
received his last "marching orders."

From his Soldier days until ill health
overtaken him he had been at the front
of the fight, and found the period of
enforced rest the harder because of
this. We had cherished hopes of some
day welcoming him to Victoria as our
Commanding Officer, but God willed it
otherwise, and it was with halting
steps and a weakened body that he
arrived in our city from Calgary, two
years ago, the Citadel Corps there
being his last appointment.

loved. About six o'clock he fell asleep
and the eager watchers hoped he would
gain a little strength as he rested so
well, but the awakening a little over
two hours later was in another, better
world.

Lt-Colonel Phillips came over from
Vancouver to conduct the funeral,
which took place from the Citadel on
Tuesday, September 14th. He was ac-
companied by Commandant Spearing
and Adjutant Acton. With them on
the platform were Commandant Jones,
Adjutant Fullerton and Ensign Dorin,
also the Citadel Band.

Colonel Phillips in assuring the be-

lieved ones of the sympathy expressed
by all who had known the Com-
mandant or served under him, men-
tioned that Mrs. Phillips had been his
Officer when he was a Soldier at West-
ville, N.S., and he himself had known
him as a Lieutenant. Through all the
years until safe in the Harbor our
promoted Comrade had never lost the
sheet anchor of our faith, "I know in
Whom I have believed." The Colonel
recalled the last chat with him, when
in Victoria to lead the Memorial Ser-
vice of Major Robert Smith, little
thinking it would be the last.

Adjutant Acton, representing Brig-
adier Layman who was too ill to leave
Vancouver, read many messages of
cheer and sympathy from Officers,
Comrades and friends all over Canada.
One of these, a telegram from Com-
missioner and Mrs. Rich, was much
appreciated by Mrs. Commandant
Hamilton and her sons, Bandsman
Tom and Y.P. Bandsman William
Hamilton. Another was from Brig-
adier and Mrs. Layman, the more val-
ued under the circumstances of the
Brigadier's illness.

Commandant Spearing had known
Commandant Hamilton a little when
stationed in Canada East, but stated
that he knew more of his sterling
worth as a Corps Officer through hav-
ing followed him in several appoint-
ments. In every instance he realized
that his predecessor had been a man
of God, who never lowered the Army
standard.

The Citadel Band played "Jerusa-
lem, my happy home." Commandant
Jones read from I Corinthians 15th,



COMMANDANT WM. HAMILTON

For a time, with the advantages of
our climate and the excellent medical
and hospital treatment he received,
there was noticeable improvement, but
his unconquerable spirit and an over-
whelming desire to get back to his
work made it hard for him to make
haste slowly. Over and over again he
appeared to have turned the corner to
better health and strength, only to
lose ground. On the occasion of the
visit of Lt-Colonel and Mrs. McLean
he had hopes of attending the Sunday
Meeting. To his great disappointment
the morning found him too ill to
even rise.

Each time that he was ordered back
to the hospital for treatment he strug-
gled manfully to conquer the weak-
ness that laid him low, the last visit
being two weeks before he was called
to higher service. Commandant Jones
spent some time with him on Friday
night as he was restless and could not
sleep, and in the morning, although
apparently no worse than on former
occasions, his medical adviser noticed
a change and Mrs. Commandant Ham-
ilton was sent for. She remained with
him all day on Saturday, Commandant
Jones and Adjutant Fullerton also do-
ing what they could to assist her in
any way. Conscious nearly all of the
time, he conversed with those who at-
tended him about spiritual matters,
and with clarity of vision saw the
shining light ahead. "This is not the
valley of the shadow," he remarked.
"I have been in it for the last two
and a half years, but not now," and
he no longer dwelt on the disappoint-
ment of his recall from the work he

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by all who had known the Com-
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20-26, and Sister Mrs. Shingles soloed
"Oh the joy that there awaits me."

Colonel Phillips read and spoke
comforting words to those who sor-
rowed, reminding them that the Heav-
en their loved one had gone to was a
place prepared by God Himself for
those who loved Him. They too who
believed in Him would enter some
day, and partings be over for ever.

The memory of Commandant William
Hamilton would be cherished for his
life had been consecrated to the help-
ing and blessing of his fellow men.

The Colonel emphasized the fact that
the day of a man's death was greater
than that of his birth, for what he
was in life determines what he is
when the spirit returns to God who
gave it. The wrong unpardoned meets
us in the other world, but the sins
that are blotted out will never rise
against us. In an appeal that was
hacked home by the Holy Spirit the
Colonel urged the unsaved in the as-
sembly to prepare for that day as "in
the midst of life we are in death."

He referred to Commandant Hamil-
ton's wish to once more stand on the
platform to witness for God. His mes-
sage had been delivered from a hospi-
tal bed, but God had not forsaken
him there and his end was peace, with
the certainty of a Christian's reward
awaiting him.

The service closed with the singing
of "Abide with me," and the Com-
rades and Friends filed past the cas-
ket and the still form, clad at last in
the uniform he had longed to wear
again.

The Officers and Band headed a na-
rade that was formed outside the Cit-
adel, and several Comrades followed
behind the hearse until the corner of
Pandora and Flanshard Streets was
reached. From there the journey to
the cemetery was made in motor cars.

On arrival at the Royal Oak Burial
Park four Comrades, Ensign Dorin,
Bandsman Turtin, Brother Faline and
Brother Webber carried the earthly
remains to a plot adjoining the one
where Major "Bob" Smith was buried
less than a month before. Adjutant
Acton led in the singing of "There is
a better world," and after Command-
ant Jones had prayed Colonel Phillips
read the Army burial service and
committed the promoted Officer's body
to the grave, with the sure hope of
meeting him again if faithful to our
trust.

Mrs. Commandant Hamilton is des-
tined of thanking through the "War
Cry" all the Officers, Comrades and
friends from near and far who sent
messages of comfort and sympathy
at the time of their great sorrow, also
Adjutant Junker, Adjutant Fullerton,
and Commandant Jones for the cour-
teous and true comradeship shown by
them and their wives in standing by
on every occasion when she needed
help. She is particularly grateful to
the good neighbors whose unflinching
kindness began the day the family
moved into their quarters on Pem-
broke Street, and still continues. Then
there were visits, flowers, motor rides
and letters from a faithful few that
brightened many a lonely day. Each
act of kindness is written down in
memory's book, and to all she says
"Thank you, and may God bless you."

—A.E.I.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. H. Horne, Saskatoon I.

Our Comrade had not been in good
health for some time and was unable
to regain sufficient strength to withstand
a severe nervous breakdown. She was
a Soldier of long standing, having been
enrolled in 1885 at Northampton I Corps,
England. She lived a useful and faith-
ful life. Her definite and trustful tes-
timony was always an inspiration and help
to others.

The funeral service was held from the
Citadel and was well attended by Com-
rades and friends. The Band supplied
the music for the March and the services,
which were impressive and made a deep
impression upon all. Major and Mrs.
Gosling took part in the services which
were conducted by Ensign Merrett. Bro.
Horne and the family have been wonder-
fully upheld by God in response to the
prayers of the Comrades.

Lloydminster

Six Seekers for Salvation and Holiness

Captain Reeves and Lieut. Lawlor. The visit of Captain and Mr. Chapman to our Corps was the occasion of much blessing. A Soldiers' Tea was arranged by the Lieutenant, in the absence of the Captain on furlough, for the Saturday afternoon, and after this a Meeting was held with the Soldiers. Sister Roewin, who was also a visitor from North Battleford, sang a soul-stirring solo. Following this gathering three rousing Open-Airs were held, and crowds listened to the Gospel message. A slight gloom was cast over these Meetings owing to the sudden collapse of Lieutenant Lawlor, during the evening. He was removed to the local Hospital, and is now much better, for which we praise God.

The Sunday's Meetings were a great blessing, commencing with the Kneedril led by Captain Chapman. In the Holiness Meeting God came very near, and three souls sought the Blessing of Holiness. In the Salvation Meeting a large crowd was in the Hall, so much so that extra chairs had to be procured. After a heart-searching address by the Captain three souls sought Salvation.

On Monday afternoon a Young People's Meeting was held. At night a Demonstration was put on by our own Young People, and some visitors from North Battleford. The Hall was packed to the doors for this event, many spectators standing throughout the entire program. Captain Chapman delivered an interesting talk on the Prison Work of the Army. Welcome visitors for this special weekend were Sergeant-Major Clark and Brother Baird from North Battleford, and also Corps Cadets E. and A. Dale from the same Corps, who have spent their holiday amongst us.

The following Sunday, September 12, Candidate Parr farewelled for the Training Garrison. In the Holiness Meeting Captain Reeves was welcomed home, and spoke on "Following Jesus." The Salvation Meeting was conducted entirely by the Candidate.—C.C.R.

Lt.-Colonel Sims at Selkirk

Conducts Impressive Farewell of Candidate

Captain Christie and Lieut. Murdie. Sunday being the farewell of Candidate Jonas Anderson, Lt.-Colonel Sims conducted the Meetings throughout the day, our farewelling Comrade taking an active part in every Meeting. While the Company-Meeting was in progress Captain Townsend and his family came in, and also Ensign Anderson, the Candidate's sister, who came out from Selkirk, eight years ago. The Colonel soon had them all busy, and after Ensign Anderson had spoken to the Young People, Captain Townsend took the Review.

A big stir was made in the Open-Air Meeting at night, and a good crowd followed to the Hall. During the Meeting Sisters Rose Townsend and Woods sang a duet, and the Captain's two sons testified. Ensign Anderson told of her prayers being answered in the Salvation of her brother, and told of the sacrifice that the widowed mother was making, but also said that her mother would not hold her son back. Following the Candidate's farewell message the Comrades gathered around the Flag, under which he was dedicated, and pledged loyalty to God and the Army.

Portage la Prairie

Ensign and Mrs. Sharp. The Meetings on Sunday, September 12th, were times of great blessing, the Holiness Meeting being conducted by Candidate Fern Morrison, who delivered a helpful address. In the afternoon the Band held an Open-Air in the Park, where quite a crowd gathered, and Ensign Sharp gave a stirring address. A fine crowd filled the Citadel for the Salvation Meeting when, after a heart-searching message from the Ensign one young man volunteered to the Mercy-Seat.—B.P.

Grande Prairie

Captain Bellamy and Lieutenant Lapp. On Sunday, September 12th, a successful Rally and March took place in the afternoon, a goodly number turning out, the attendance being well over the average. In the Salvation Meeting, after a hard-fought Prayer-Meeting one soldier surrendered.—F.

Big Rally at Calgary

March of The Six Hundred—Seventeen Seekers (By Wire)

Greatest Rally in the history of the Calgary 1 Corps. Nearly six hundred Juniors and adults marched in the parade through the streets, headed by the Senior Band. Great impression made on citizens, who crowded sidewalks. Adjutant Junker took the salute from one hundred and twenty-five Scouts, Guards, Chums and Sunbeams in full uniform. Crowded house, both afternoon and night. Adjutant Helena White took part. Seventeen souls at Mercy Seat.

North Winnipeg

Captain and Mrs. Boyle. On Sunday, September 19th, we had a good day at North Winnipeg. The Holiness Meeting was led by our Officers and a real profitable time was spent. On Sunday afternoon a good Young People's Meeting was held when we launched a contest with the Young People for greater attendance in the Company Meetings. We believe the North Winnipeg Young People will do well in this.

On Sunday night we were favored with a surprise visit from Staff-Captain Steele, and Adjutant Greenway. The Staff-Captain piloted the Meeting, and the Adjutant gave a bright talk, after which the Staff-Captain spoke on the crucifixion of our Lord, which was profitable to all present. We could not help but feel God's presence, and the Meeting finished up with bright testimonies and a Hallelujah march around the Hall.—Scribe.

Ten Souls at Edmonton W

Adjutant Stride and Capt. Dowkes. September 5th was a wonderful Sunday, and we finished up with nine souls at the Mercy-Seat. Hallelujah!

The following Sunday we had Adjutant White with us for the Holiness Meeting. Her message was of great encouragement to all. Adjutants White and Stride were in Training together and so were glad to meet each other. Captain and Mrs. Middleton have returned, and spoke in this Meeting, as did Ensign Kiseley and Captain Milley. In the afternoon we had a splendid Young People's Rally, conducted by our own Officers. The Band was with us, and Candidate Raine gave a talk on "Boys and their temptations." Captain Dowkes and Mrs. Adjutant Jones also spoke. The Primary Company rendered an item, and one of our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Lister, recited.

At night the message given by Adjutant Stride was especially for backsliders, and although no one yielded in the Meeting, one man was under such conviction that on his return home he gave himself to the Lord.

On Tuesday, September 14th, a Birthday Party was given by the Home League in honor of Sister Mrs. Cobb, our oldest Soldier. In spite of a snow storm we had a crowd present. Mrs. Adjutant Jones spoke, she having known our Comrade for some years. In the afternoon we had a League Secretary spoke, and handed over to our Comrade, as a birthday present, the proceeds of the tea. Mrs. Adjutant Stewart, Mrs. Captain Collier, Adjutant Reader and Captain McDowell and Mrs. Captain Middleton were visitors on this occasion. Sister Mrs. Cobb gave a stirring testimony.

Edmonton Citadel

Captain and Mrs. Collier. On Y.P. Rally Day the weather being very favorable we had a splendid march, headed by the Senior Band, with the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards and Sunbeams following. The inside Meeting was bright and interesting, and the Guards were presented with a number of Badges. Amongst the several speakers was Adjutant White from India, who gave us a brief account of her work in India and also taught us an Indian chorus. A great Salvation Meeting at night was preceded by an Open-Air. In the Meeting the Adjutant again delighted us with her singing, she being accompanied by a number of our own girls, dressed in Indian costume.

Many Nationalities Represented at Vegreville

Captain Locke and Lieut. Belkovich. As many as six nationalities were included in our audience on Sunday night, one of them even understanding the Captain's Spanish chorus sung to prove that they could as easily learn and sing English choruses. A regular attendant at our Meetings, a Russian Mennonite, read the story of Jesus at the Well, and then "When the saints are marching in," was loaned by the congregation, its meaning being carefully explained by the Lieutenant, who also explained another chorus taught to the audience, "All your anxieties, all your care." This latter constituted the appeal.

Our little Hall was full to overflowing the next Monday night, when we had a visit from our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Merritt. So many people came, that there was not room for them all, and some of them went away disappointed. At the Open-Air preceding, over 200 were present. We were pleased to see Corps Cadet E. Young, who is on his way to Winnipeg from Calgary and who rendered much assistance at this Meeting, and also in the previous Sunday Meetings. The Lieutenant spoke in Ukrainian.—G. Locke.

North Vancouver

Gave up His Tobacco and Kneelt at The Mercy Seat

Captain Newbury and Lieut. More. The Meetings on Sunday were led by our Officers, assisted by the Young People's Workers. In the Holiness Meeting the Lieutenant gave a very earnest talk, and we had the joy of seeing one Comrade seeking the Blessing of a Clean Heart. In the afternoon the Young People gave a very interesting program, piloted by Captain Newbury. In the Salvation Meeting a backslider gave up his tobacco, and knelt at the Mercy Seat. We have recently welcomed Brother and Sister Webb from Granville, the Sisters Johnson from The Pas and Sister Mrs. Fletcher from Regina II. At the close of a recent Salvation Meeting one man sought Salvation, and he has been rejoicing ever since.—"Bill."

Buffalo Horn Outpost

On Wednesday, September 1, we had the Southern Saskatchewan Gospel Chariot with us, and had a splendid Meeting, the power of the Holy Ghost being much felt. The following day Captain Mopham gave the school-children a very interesting talk, which was much appreciated. Owing to a breakdown in the Chariot, Lieut. Bray was left here to make the necessary repairs and so we had him over Sunday, when he conducted two Meetings; a Holiness Meeting in the morning, when the friends were much blessed, and a Salvation Meeting at night, when one soul sought and found the Saviour.—A.C.

Estevan Band

Blesses and Cheers Patients at Hospital

Captain and Mrs. Yarlett. Last Thursday night God came very near to us in the public Meeting, when the Captain took the lesson. The Sunday Meetings were full of rich blessing. Mrs. Yarlett gave the address in the Salvation Meeting Sunday night and one young man raised his hand for prayer. His father has recently passed away, and some little while ago his brother was saved in an Army Meeting. On Sunday afternoons the Band goes to the Hospital and there plays to the patients. The music is greatly appreciated, and many people gather around. Occasionally after the Salvation Meeting the Band again visits the Hospital.

A lady friend of the Army went into her garden one Sunday night, and picked a nice bouquet of sweet peas, exclaiming to her husband as she did so, "I am going to give these to the first one I see wearing the Salvation Army uniform." It happened to be one of the Sisters, and she handed her the flowers, just as they were leaving the Meeting to go out and play to the patients in the Hospital. Our Comrade who received the flowers, together with the giver of them, and two or three more Sisters, went into the Hospital, and gave them to a friend who is lying there very sick.—C.C.

Territorial Y.P. Secretary Conducts Rally Day at Brandon

Adjutant and Mrs. Fox. Lt.-Colonel Sims' recent weekend at Brandon was a busy one, but very profitable and enjoyable. The Campaign commenced with a rousing Open-Air on Thursday night, led by Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, and attended by great crowds of people. Sunday morning the Colonel visited the Disciplinary Class, which has grown much since, and now ranks amongst the best in the Territory. The Holiness Meeting was attended by a large crowd, the preliminaries of which were conducted by Candidate James Habkirk. The address given by the Colonel was helpful and inspiring.

It being Rally Day a big affair, headed by the Band, was featured in the afternoon. The Primary Classes were taken in decorated floats, and the Hall a big crowd assembled. Lt. Y.P. Sergeant-Majors Rankin and Black of Brandon and Black of Winnipeg made short addresses. The band selections were much appreciated, and the gatherings voted to be the most successful Y.P. Rally to date.

At night an inspiring Meeting followed a rousing Open-Air. The Songsters and Band took a prominent part, and Candidate Habkirk spoke, as did Sergeant-Majors Rankin and Black. Lt.-Colonel Sims gave an address on "The Bible," and the result of the day's fighting was one soul.

On Monday the Colonel visited Candidate Fred Brown who, through illness, was unable to attend the Meetings. At 4 o'clock the Hall was filled with children, when a splendid time was spent with the Colonel. At 6 o'clock he met the Y.P. Locals and Corps Cadets in Council, somewhere about forty being present. It is of interest to note that Mrs. Field-Major Hoddinott has taken over the duties of Corps Cadet Guardian. At 8 o'clock the Colonel called in to see the Scouts on Parade, and gave a short talk to the assembled Life-Savers.

The Colonel reports that the Y.P. Corps is doing well, but is badly in need of more accommodation for the various Life-Saving activities. Scout-Leader Fisher and his assistants are really enthusiastic workers in the cause. Brandon is certainly on the up-grade.

Rally Campaign at Regina Citadel

Rousing Open-Airs—Big Marches—Four Seekers

Adjutant and Mrs. Hubbard. Our Y.P. Rally Campaign, started with a rousing Open-Air Meeting on the Saturday evening. All day Sunday the Young People's Work was well to the front. In the afternoon we had a gigantic march through the city, the combined Senior and Junior Corps being headed by the Senior Band. The Sunbeams on Parade for the first time in their uniforms created great interest. All other sections of the Life-Saving Organization were in the march, each headed by their own flag. The Primary members were accommodated in cars kindly loaned by the Soldiers. Numerous items all helped to make the Meeting which followed a great success.

The Salvation Meeting which was preceded by another march of Senior and Juniors, was led by Adjutant Hubbard who delivered a stirring address. The Prayer-Meeting brought a glorious finish to a hard day's fighting, when one man, two sisters, and a little girl found their way to the Mercy-Seat.

On Monday night a very interesting demonstration was put on, this being greatly appreciated by the capacity congregation. Great credit is due to the different leaders who put in plenty of hard work to make the program such a success.

Rally Meetings are being held every night in the week, preceded by an Open-Air, led by different sections of the Y.P. Corps, and we are believing that as a result of these Meetings we will see an increase in our Junior and Senior Corps.—W.G.W.



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Our attendances a
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of the weekend was the enrolment of two new Soldiers. Other visitors were a Comrade from Kerrobert, and Brother Horn and his two daughters from Saskatoon II.—J. Smith.

Territorial Congress

WINNIPEG, OCT. 15 to 20

will be conducted by

COMMISSIONER HENRY W. MAPP

(International Secretary for the Dominions and U.S.A.)

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Rich
Colonel and Mrs. Miller and Territorial Staff Will Support
Ensign Manikavasagar of India Will Also be Present

Program of Events

Friday, October 15th

THE PAGEANT OF YOUTH

A mammoth, spectacular presentation of the Young People's activities of the Salvation Army

AMPHITHEATRE = 8 p.m.

ADMISSION BY TICKET 50c. and 25c.

Saturday, October 16th

- 2.30 p.m. **GREAT STREET PARADE of DELEGATES**
Civic Reception of Delegates by Mayor Webb
- 4.00 p.m. **Laying of Corner Stones at Grace Hospital**
By Premier Bracken and Commissioner Mapp
- 7.30 p.m. **Soldiers' and Ex-Soldiers' Meeting**
ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

Sunday, October 17th

THREE GREAT MEETINGS IN THE CAPITOL THEATRE

- 11.00 a.m. **Holiness Meeting**
- 3.00 p.m. **Lecture by Commissioner Mapp**
"The Salvation Army: The Secret of its Success"
- 7.00 p.m. **Salvation Meeting**

Monday, October 18th

- 8.00 p.m. **Missionary and Social Demonstration**
Address by Commissioner Mapp

Admission Free

GRACE CHURCH

Silver Collection at Doors

Tuesday, Oct. 19th and Wednesday, Oct. 20th, Officers' Councils



INTERNATIONAL

101 Queen Victoria

OL. VII. No.

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